



# The CorpsNetwork

## FY24 Annual Report







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**PHOTOS:** ABOVE – Conservation Corps of Long Beach,  
FACING – AmeriCorps St. Louis



**The  
CorpsNetwork**

## About The Corps Network

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Established in 1985, The Corps Network is the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps.

Our membership of 150 Corps across the United States provides young adults and veterans the opportunity to serve our country through projects on public lands and in communities.

The Corps Network supports Corps through advocacy, providing access to funding and project opportunities, and by offering expertise in Corps operations and programming.

## Letter From Our President & CEO

Dear friends,  
We closed the last fiscal year on a high note. Throughout 2024, The Corps Network was awarded several new federal grants, allowing us to help expand Corps programming and increase passthrough funds to Corps. We saw Corps budgets grow by some 18% from 2022 to 2024.

We enter 2025 with questions about how the priorities of the new administration could impact the Corps community and our partners. We also enter this year with excitement and hope surrounding The Corps Network's 40th anniversary. Over the past four decades, we have grown and evolved to meet the changing needs of our country – all while staying committed to bettering our neighborhoods, maintaining our treasured public lands, and – most importantly – creating opportunities for our youth. In 1985, a small group of Corps directors founded The Corps Network to have a voice in Washington, a means of convening and sharing best practices, and a community. I am proud to say that, 40 years later, The Corps Network is still here to advocate for Corps and build support, to share information and improve outcomes for our young people, and to provide a community.

The Corps model has almost a century of proven success dating back to the Civilian Conservation Corps. As always, The Corps Network will be here to share your stories and accomplishments with the new administration, Congress, and other potential champions. We enter our fourth decade with optimism about exploring new and different ways Corps can strengthen America through service and conservation.

Sincerely,

*Mary Ellen Sprenkel*

Mary Ellen Sprenkel  
President & CEO, The Corps Network



### Our Mission

The Corps Network advances programs that transform young people's lives and communities through career development, conservation, and civic engagement.

### Our Vision

Every young person in America has access to a meaningful Corps experience and an opportunity to make a positive impact on their lives and in their communities.

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# FY24 Board of Directors

Student Conservation Association, DC Urban Forestry Crew, Credit: Mariah Miranda

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# Corps in Numbers

Urban Corps of San Diego County

## Membership

805	Total Member Organizations
150	Full Members
136	<i>Service and Conservation Corps</i>
14	<i>Emerging Corps</i>
77	Affiliate Members
578	AmeriCorps Basic Members

Learn about membership at [bit.ly/TCNJoin](https://bit.ly/TCNJoin)

## Corpsmember Race, Ethnicity

55.5%	White
14.5%	Black
12%	Other
4%	American Indian
3%	Asian
1%	Pacific Islander
22%	<i>Latino, Hispanic</i>

## Enrollment

22,842	Total Enrollment
56%	Identify Male
38%	Identify Female
3%	Gender Non-Conforming or Gender Expansive
3%	Prefer not to answer



**17,544**  
Industry-recognized certifications earned by Corpsmembers











**658**  
Corpsmembers who earned a high school diploma or GED while enrolled in a Corps program



**3,791**  
Average number of Corpsmembers covered through The Corps Network Health Insurance program each month



## Conservation, Recreation, and Environmental Outcomes

	<b>411,068</b> Acres of habitat restored		<b>884,489</b> Trees planted
	<b>108,425</b> Acres of invasive species treated		<b>96,845</b> Acres of hazardous fire fuels treated
	<b>19,662</b> Miles of trail built or improved		<b>1,422</b> Miles of waterway restored
	<b>14,304</b> Tons of waste collected and recycled or properly discarded		<b>31,321</b> Number of households informed about energy efficiency practices

## Community Outcomes

	<b>3,393,565</b> Square feet of graffiti removed		<b>694,894</b> Volunteer service hours generated
	<b>375</b> Disasters responded to		<b>200,440</b> Community members served by Corps educational programs
	<b>4,181</b> Historic structures restored		<b>1,410</b> Community spaces improved





**1,011,738**

**Linear feet of fence built/restored**

Photo: Wyoming Conservation Corps



**49,082**

**Pounds of food grown/harvested**

Photo: Green City Force



**9,237**

**Sandbags prepped and placed**

Photo: California Conservation Corps



**104,507**

**Acres of erosion/flood control**

Photo: Great Lakes Community Conservation Corps



**1,305**

**Homes built for people in need**

Photo: Operation Fresh Start



**1,556**

**Water quality tests performed**

Photo: Maine Conservation Corps





Community Training Works at Andersonville National Historic Site

# AmeriCorps

## Opportunity Youth Service Initiative

The Corps Network’s Opportunity Youth Service Initiative (OYSI) is an AmeriCorps program that connects education and conservation service opportunities to young adults facing economic challenges and other barriers to work and school. While gaining work experience through service, OYSI members develop job skills, earn certifications, complete high school requirements, and receive assistance to advance their education or career. In the 2023-2024 program year, OYSI engaged **1,051 AmeriCorps members** across 17 Corps and 18 states (plus DC and Puerto Rico). These members had the potential to collectively earn approximately \$2.85 million in AmeriCorps Education Awards.



### Stories from the Field

**[ABOVE, TOP]** OYSI AmeriCorps members with Community Training Works served at Andersonville National Historic, where they helped maintain historic features.

**[ABOVE, RIGHT]** OYSI AmeriCorps members with Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps partnered with the Tri-Pueblo Coalition to repair fencing ruined by wildfires. Fence lines protect Tribal lands and cultural resources.

### Snapshot

>\$15.8 million	Cash and in-kind dollars leveraged
11,778	Acres of public or Tribal lands treated
8,359	Acres of public or Tribal lands improved
1,482	Miles of trails or waterways improved





Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (Colorado)

## Education Award Program

The Corps Network has operated an AmeriCorps Education Award Program (EAP) since 2000. Through partnerships with federal, state, and local agencies, EAP members engage in environmental, public lands improvement, and disaster response and mitigation projects. Members also gain valuable certifications, job experience, and life skills. In FY24, EAP engaged **1,949 AmeriCorps members** serving in 23 Corps across 37 states. These AmeriCorps members had the potential to collectively earn approximately \$5.52 million in AmeriCorps Education Awards.



### Snapshot

<b>&gt;\$21.5 million</b>	Cash and in-kind dollars leveraged
<b>60,433</b>	Acres of public or Tribal lands treated
<b>21,744</b>	Acres of public or Tribal lands improved
<b>268</b>	Miles of trails or waterways improved

### Stories from the Field

**[ABOVE, TOP]** EAP AmeriCorps members with Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (CO) served with the Bureau of Land Management in Sublet County, WY, to build and maintain 90 beaver dam analogs. These structures help manage water runoff and can make rapid improvements to soils and habitats.

**[ABOVE, LEFT]** EAP AmeriCorps members with Utah Conservation Corps completed a multi-year project at Ashley National Forest that involved improving the popular Little Hole Trail. Corpsmembers dug new wetland channels, installed native plants, laid boardwalk, and more.





Larimer County Conservation Corps

# Public Lands Partnerships

## National Park Service

### Cooperative Agreement

The Corps Network has a master cooperative agreement with the National Park Service (NPS) under which Accredited Corps have the ability to partner with parks on projects. At the end of FY24, TCN had four active agreements with the park service.

#### Stories from the Field

- **AmeriCorps St. Louis (MO)** members served with Ozark National Scenic Riverway, helping clear trail corridors, conduct prescribed burns, and clear debris and hazardous trees.
- **Community Training Works (FL)** members served at Andersonville National Historic Site, removing vegetation, trees and shrubs, and resurfacing pathways. This work was scoped by the CPA Team (see next section).
- **Larimer County Conservation Corps (CO)** members served at Rocky Mountain National Park, where they did fire mitigation work and completed extensive maintenance on the Gem Lake and Bridal Veil Falls trails, including clearing drainage structures and installing 63 log steps, 7 water bars, and 3 rock walls.
- **Wyoming Conservation Corps (WY)** sent four crews to complete vegetation management projects at Grand Teton National Park. Corpsmembers sprayed over 100 acres for invasive species, planted 120 saplings, and collected 8.6 pounds of native seeds.





Student Conservation Association, MAT project at Stones River National Battlefield

## Corps Project Assistance Team

Made possible with support from the National Park Foundation, TCN's Corps Project Assistance Team (CPA Team) works with Maintenance Action Team (MAT) coordinators at the NPS to scope appropriate Corps projects at small and medium parks across the country. This initiative is essential for planning and executing projects that enhance our national parks while also engaging young stewards. The program entered its third year in FY24 and provided scope and cost estimates for 50 projects, 26 of which are specifically targeted for funding through the National Park Service Legacy Restoration Fund. The total estimated cost for the projects was approximately \$9 million.

### Stories from the Field

CPA Team scoped work at Carlsbad Caverns National Park that was undertaken by Conservation Corps New Mexico. The crew worked under the supervision of a master stonemason to rehabilitate historic masonry.



## Northeast Region Youth Programs

The Corps Network and NPS have a partnership to support a Youth Program Assistant position for the park service's Northeast Region (Region 1). This relationship facilitates partnerships between Corps and parks to address priority projects. In FY24, Region 1 engaged 490 interns across 70 parks and regional programs and completed \$2.5 million in project work. More than 50 Public Lands Corps hiring certificates were issued in the region, and more than a dozen interns were hired by NPS through the Public Lands Corps or Direct Hiring Authorities. Corps were critical to these outcomes.





Wisconsin Conservation Corps, Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge

# U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

## Cooperative Agreement

The Corps Network has a master cooperative agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) under which Accredited Corps have the ability to partner with the agency on projects. At the end of FY24, TCN had four active agreements with USFWS.

### Stories from the Field

- **California Conservation Corps (CA)** completed vegetation management, tree removal, and habitat restoration within the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge Complex.
- **Franklin's Promise Coalition (FL)** provided administrative and staff support for the development of dune restoration projects in Northwest Florida that are expected to begin in FY25.
- **Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (based in UT)** placed interns at refuge host sites throughout the Southwestern Region to gain valuable experience in preparation for pathways into resource management careers.
- **Wisconsin Conservation Corps (WI)** conducted invasive species and landscape management projects with St. Croix Wetland Management District, Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge, and the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center.





Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (New Mexico), Taos Youth and Family Center

## U.S. Department of Agriculture

### Cooperative Agreement

Through The Corps Network's cooperative agreement with the U.S. Forest Service, CLIMB Conservation Corps partnered with De Soto National Forest in Brooklyn, MS, to map and treat more than 10 acres of invasive species and conduct surveys to identify and map the presence of threatened species.

### Urban and Community Forestry Program

In fall 2023, The Corps Network (TCN) received a \$10 million grant through the U.S. Forest Service Urban and Community Forestry (UCF) program to help programs in three cities across the country engage young adults in forestry job training and the improvement of critical urban green spaces. Among other benefits, healthy trees help filter the air and water, slow runoff, provide shade, and absorb carbon. In summer 2024, TCN received an additional \$5.7 million award to engage an additional eight Corps in the UCF program. The goal of the initiative is to train local young people for urban forestry and infrastructure careers, while promoting economic growth and community health. Ten states benefit from UCF programs under The Corps Network (AZ, CO, FL, IL, IN, MA, NM, OK, OR, WA).

### Story from the Field

**[ABOVE]** AmeriCorps members with Rocky Mountain Youth Corps-New Mexico served at the Taos Youth and Family Center to plant mature juniper and spruce trees that had previously been used for a park event. The trees provide beautification and offer shaded outdoor space for community members to gather.





WLCC Member Rachel Post in Colorado

## U.S. Department of Agriculture, Continued

### Working Lands Conservation Corps

The Corps Network partnered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) to implement the Working Lands Conservation Corps (WLCC), an initiative to engage at least 100 young adults in technical skills training and regenerative agriculture and forestry work nationwide. Members also receive access to professional development resources and certifications. This effort was funded through a \$14 million cooperative agreement with NRCS.

#### Snapshot

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- 97 Number of WLCC members enrolled by the end of 2024
  - 28 Number of organizations hosting WLCC members across 25 states
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#### Stories from the Field

- WLCC members from **Conservation Legacy** conducted eight sessions on wetland education for middle school students.
- A monthly newsletter and digital communications plan developed by a WLCC member at **Nature for Justice** aided in the enrollment of 70 – 100 farmers for the Farmer Inclusion Program.
- **[ABOVE]** *"This opportunity to work with the Natural Resources and Conservation Service under the Department of Agriculture is amazing. It combines conservation practices with local producers and landowners, and I get to be right there learning it all. I could not be more grateful and awed at this dream opportunity."* – Rachel Post, WLCC Member, **Teller Park Conservation District** in Woodland Park, CO





Refill Jackson Initiative

## Workforce Development

The Corps Network (TCN) helps Corps provide Corpsmembers high quality job training and certification programs that can lead to fulfilling careers. Here is how The Corps Network promoted workforce development at Corps in 2024.

- **Surveying the Field:** TCN conducted a survey across our membership to assess Corps' technical assistance needs and help improve workforce training and post-program placement outcomes.
- **Jackson, MS - [ABOVE]:** TCN completed a feasibility study to assess the practicality of launching a Corps in Jackson, MS. We evaluated labor market information, business and industry demands, and opportunities to connect with employer partners. The result was the creation of Refill Jackson Green Corps.
- **Energy Industry - [RIGHT]:** TCN received two Department of Energy grants: one through the Clean and Renewable Energy Pathway Training (CREPT) program, and one through the Building Baltimore's Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Workforce program. Over the next two years, these projects will train 400 young adults from underserved communities in the installation and maintenance of EV charging stations (Corps involved: Civic Works) and solar panel systems (Corps involved: Civic Works, Green City Force, Operation Fresh Start, The Sustainability Institute).
- **Research:** In the fall, with support from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, TCN began collaborating with the Brookings Institution, Urban Institute, and Jobs for the Future to evaluate Corps' workforce training offerings, analyze the green job sector, and consider opportunities for developing career pathways.







LEFT: Conservation Corps Minnesota & Iowa, Credit: Sam Nelson; RIGHT: New Jersey Youth Corps of Phillipsburg member Tahji

## Patricia Sagawa Corpsmember Relief Fund

The Sagawa Fund provides financial support to young adults facing barriers that could prevent completion of their service in a Corps. Corpsmembers can request funds for essentials, such as clothing, medical bills, transportation, and utilities. In FY24, TCN distributed more than \$39,400 in relief payments to 86 Corpsmembers. The Sagawa Fund is made possible through donations – including generous support from Shirley Sagawa, a member of our Board of Directors and daughter of the late Patricia Sagawa, the fund's inspiration.

*"Having a strong community, goals, and positively impacting the environment has made conservation work important to me. I am proud of my work. I hope to continue serving as a Corpsmember for several more seasons; financial support would make that possible for me."*

*– 2024 Sagawa Fund Recipient*

## Corpsmember Engagement

The Corps Network supports Corps in providing Corpsmembers with valuable learning opportunities and meaningful experiences that leave them feeling empowered and confident in their abilities. In 2024, The Corps Network engaged hundreds of Corpsmembers and Corps staff in webinars and other virtual trainings that touched on topics including mentoring, leadership, goal setting, and tactics for supervising and strategizing.

The Corps Network also hosted a two-day virtual Corpsmember Development Summit in October that engaged hundreds of Corpsmembers. The goal was to help participants connect with other young adults across the country and access trainings on topics they might otherwise not learn about at their Corps, including financial planning, conservation science, and personal mental wellbeing.





Northwest Youth Corps

## Accreditation and Technical Assistance

To be recognized by The Corps Network's Accreditation program, a Corps must undergo an in-depth review of its operations and programming. Accreditation is granted to Corps that demonstrate a high level of accountability to funders and donors, as well as the capacity to provide meaningful programming to Corpsmembers and quality results to project partners. Accreditation lasts for five years with the requirement that Corps provide an annual update. The Corps Network provides technical assistance (TA) to Corps that are interested in Accreditation but feel they need support to prepare. The Corps receives a customized assistance schedule and works with The Corps Network throughout their journey to Accreditation. Nine Corps received TA in 2024.

### Renewed Accreditation in 2024

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- American YouthWorks
- Environment for the Americas  
(provisional)
- Mile High Youth Corps
- Northwest Youth Corps
- Operation Fresh Start
- Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (CO)
- Utah Conservation Corps
- Vermont Youth Conservation Corps
- Youth Employment in Parks,  
Anchorage Park Foundation

### Underwent Accreditation in 2024

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- Delaware Center for Horticulture
- Earth Conservation Corps  
(provisional)
- Hopeworks
- Lomakatsi Restoration Project
- PowerCorpsPHL
- Wisconsin Conservation Corps





LEFT: American YouthWorks saw training; RIGHT: PowerCorpsPHL

## GulfCorps

The GulfCorps program has been funded by a RESTORE Act grant administered by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and The Nature Conservancy. Through this initiative, The Nature Conservancy works with The Corps Network and Corps to engage local young people in projects to restore coastal habitats in the five states bordering the Gulf. The Corps Network’s primary role is to provide workforce development training and resources to prepare Corpsmembers for post-program job placement.

- **GulfCorps Programs:** American YouthWorks (LA, TX); Climb CDC (MS); FloridaCorps (FL); Student Conservation Association (AL, TX)

Snapshot	
59,662	Project hours
10,981	Professional development hours
2,644	Acres of wetland restored
95.9%	Graduates placed within three months of program

## Delaware River Community Corps

Launched with support from the William Penn Foundation, the DRCC seeks to expand Corps across DE, NJ, NY, and PA. The goal is to enhance habitat resiliency and strengthen green career pathways. Among other work, projects involve stormwater management, invasive species removal, culvert inventory, and waterway restoration. FY24 was the third year of the program: the 10 original Corps continued their work and two additional Corps in PA and NJ were supported by the Philadelphia Ranger Corps. TCN’s role is to provide technical assistance.

Snapshot	
260+	Corpsmembers engaged
\$6.45 million	Raised for DRCC Corps/ workforce programming
3,277	Trees planted
415	Acres of land restored





## Events

Volunteers remove vegetation at historic Fort Washington for the 2024 Great Outdoors Day of Service

### Great Outdoors Day of Service

Since 2015, The Corps Network has recognized Great Outdoors Month – a celebration of outdoor recreation – with our [Great Outdoors Day of Service](#): an event to unite Corps and our partners for a service project in the Nation’s Capital. The Day of Service supports our partners at the National Park Service while raising awareness about the ways volunteers and service programs help maintain the places we recreate. The 2024 event on June 14 gathered more than 150 attendees, including Corpsmembers from nine Corps, for maintenance projects at Fort Washington. Among other notable guests, the event included remarks from Director of the National Park Service Chuck Sams. To prepare the park for its 200th anniversary, volunteers removed 30 bags of weeds, sanded and painted 500 feet of railing, removed debris, cleaned windows, and rebuilt a wooden railing.

### National Service and Conservation Corps Day

The Corps Network secured a [bipartisan resolution](#) in the U.S. House of Representatives to officially mark the second Friday in June as [National Service and Conservation Corps Day](#). This is an observance to celebrate Corps and raise awareness about the critical role of national service in supporting our resource management agencies and maintaining our public lands. The Corps Network thanks Representatives Chrissy Houlahan (D-PA), Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA), Garret Graves (R-LA), and Doris Matsui (D-CA).

### Corps Rendezvous

The Corps Network hosted the 2024 Corps Rendezvous in Jamestown, CO. The event brought together 70 emerging leaders from 35 Corps to discuss topics related to leadership development, project lifecycles, messaging, and collaborative approaches to technical training. In addition, with support from Appalachian Mountain Club, The Corps Network piloted a technical trail skills workshop where attendees could share best practices while maintaining the trail network at our host location.





2024 Project of the Year winners (learn more at right)

## #CorpsCon24

### The Corps Network 2024 National Conference

March 19 – 21 | Washington, DC

The Corps Network's [National Conference](#) is the largest annual gathering of Conservation and Service Corps programs. The Conference unites people from across sectors and throughout the country who are connected by a common goal to support America's greatest resource: our young people. With nearly 350 registered attendees, our 2024 Conference was our largest in-person gathering to date. Among other content, #CorpsCon24 featured sessions on workforce training, youth mental health, and ways for Corps to support and improve the efficiency and outcomes of federal agencies.

#### Thank you to our #CorpsCon24 Sponsors

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National Forest Foundation Metamorpho-Sys	Ijaz Group Foundation for America's Public Lands National Park Foundation NOAA



## Congratulations to our 2024 Awardees

The Corps Network National Conference offers an opportunity to recognize greatness in the Corps community. The following individuals and programs were honored in 2024.

### Corpsmember of the Year

(Pictured in descending alphabetical order by last name)

- [Sara Del Mar Velez](#), BoriCorps
- [Samir Johnson](#), New Jersey Youth Corps of Phillipsburg
- [Marcus Kim](#), California Conservation Corps
- [Jenna Miladin](#), Great Basin Institute
- [Wakilongo Milenge](#), Urban Corps of San Diego County

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### Project of the Year

(Pictured left to right on facing page)

- [Urban Wood](#)

Conservation Corps of Long Beach worked with the city to engage Corpsmembers in removing 1,000 dead or diseased trees, replacing them with 2,000 healthy trees, and establishing an urban lumberyard to process the felled trees into usable wood.

- [Sound to Summit](#)

Northwest Youth Corps engages youth from urban communities in the South Puget Sound in local projects in their own backyard, as well as the opportunity to do backcountry work and camping in the mountains of nearby national parks.

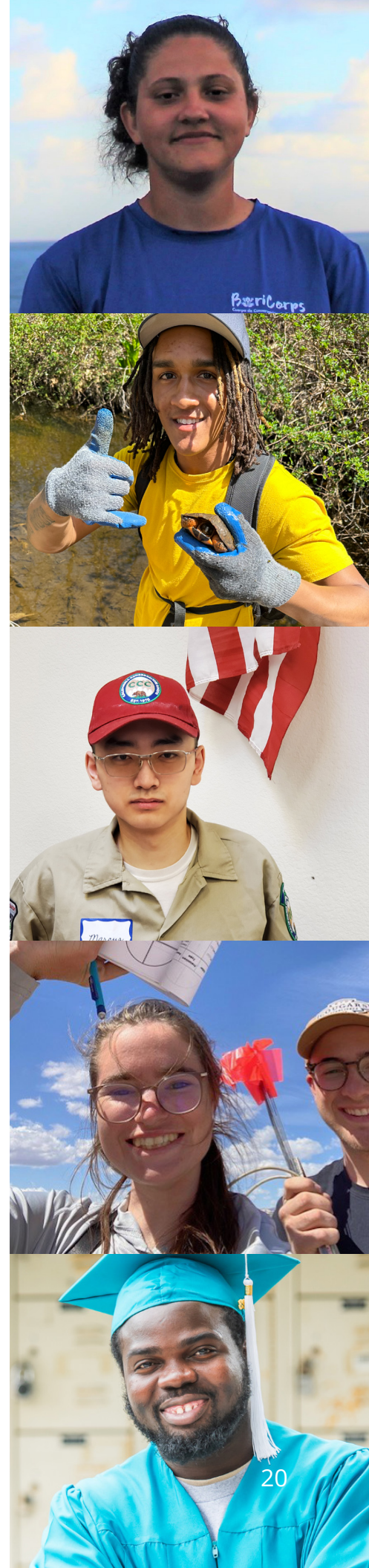
- [Bia Ogwa](#)

Utah Conservation Corps partnered with the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation to help restore lands that witnessed a horrific Indigenous massacre in the 1860s back to healthy, climate-resilient, pre-colonial habitats.

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### Legacy Achievement Award

- [Allen Dietz](#), The Corps Network
- [Jay Satz](#), Northwest Youth Corps
- [Dion Wright](#), Civic Works







San Jose Conservation Corps + Charter School

*A voice for Corps in the Nation’s Capital*

**Administration Engagement**

The Corps Network (TCN) has regular engagement with federal partners that offer important support for Corps, including AmeriCorps and the federal resource management agencies. In 2024, we also increased our engagement with the Department of Energy (DOE), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). TCN advocated for these agencies to direct funding they received through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and the Inflation Reduction Act to Corps. Several Corps were successful in applying for the EPA’s Community Change Grant Program.

**Congressional Engagement**

**Legislation**

In April 2024, the House voted to pass the “A Stronger Workforce for America” Act (ASWA), a bill focused on modernizing the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) that was originally authorized in 2014. In June, the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee released a discussion draft of their WIOA bill. TCN submitted feedback on the discussion draft. We were also invited to participate in a meeting with Senate HELP Majority staff to review the proposed changes to some of the youth provisions in the discussion draft. A version of the House’s WIOA reauthorization was included in the initial proposed Continuing Resolution (CR) that Speaker Mike Johnson (R-LA) had negotiated with Democrats but ultimately was not included in the final CR.





Montana Conservation Corps, Payette National Forest (ID)

## Events

Hill Day is an important part of The Corps Network's annual National Conference. Corps participated in dozens of meetings on Capitol Hill with U.S. House and Senate offices from both sides of the aisle. TCN's Government Relations team hosted a briefing for those participating in meetings with their federal elected officials, offering meeting best practices and leading a discussion of our collective legislative priorities.

## Credits

Thank you to all the Corps that contributed photos for our FY24 annual report.

**Front Cover Photo:** Nelonna Mortimer, Lomakatsi Inter-Tribal Corpsmember and enrolled Klamath Tribal member, measures a legacy Ponderosa pine tree as part of technical forestry training in the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest above Ashland, OR, April 2024. Credit: Tom Greco.

**Back Cover Photo:** Tree planting with Conservation Corps of Long Beach.

**Graphics credits** [can be found here](#).



# Statement of Financial Position

## As of September 30, 2024

	Period Ending 9/30/24
<b>Assets</b>	
<b>Current assets</b>	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,650,317
Accounts receivable and other	216,028
Grants and contracts receivable, net	2,804,234
Operating lease right-of-use asset, current position	175,375
Prepaid expenses	42,255
Total current assets	<u>5,888,209</u>
<b>Property and equipment</b>	
Office furniture and equipment	67,581
Leasehold improvements	34,187
Less: accumulated depreciation	(78,854)
Net property and equipment	<u>22,914</u>
<b>Security deposit</b>	<u>49,854</u>
<b>Operating lease right-of-use asset, net of current position</b>	<u>-</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 5,960,977</u></u>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	
<b>Current liabilities</b>	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,693,117
Deferred revenue	17,975
Operating lease liability, current portion	214,006
Total current liabilities	<u>1,925,098</u>
<b>Noncurrent liabilities</b>	
Operating lease liability, net of current portion	<u>-</u>
Total liabilities	<u>1,925,098</u>
<b>Net assets</b>	
Without donor restrictions	2,545,798
With donor restrictions	<u>1,490,081</u>
Total net assets	<u>4,035,879</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u><u>\$ 5,960,977</u></u>



# Statement of Activities

## As of September 30, 2024

	Period Ending 9/30/24		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
<b>Revenue</b>			
Contributions and grants	\$ 854,746	\$ 2,280,000	\$ 3,134,746
Government grants	10,299,760	–	10,299,760
Membership	534,664	–	534,664
Registrations	198,011	–	198,011
Health insurance commissions	90,031	–	90,031
Accreditation and other income	97,299	–	97,299
Net assets released from donor restrictions	2,683,317	(2,683,317)	–
Total revenue	14,757,828	(403,317)	14,354,511
<b>Expenses</b>			
Program services	2,742,755	–	2,742,755
Services to members	10,787,908	–	10,787,908
Services to National Service Programs	282,948	–	282,948
Government Relations and Public Affairs	13,813,611	–	13,813,611
Total program services			
Supporting services			
General and administrative	595,226	–	595,226
Total expenses	14,408,837	–	14,408,837
<b>Change in net assets</b>	348,991	(403,317)	( 54,326)
<b>Net assets</b>			
Beginning of the year	2,196,807	1,893,398	4,090,205
End of year	\$ 2,545,798	\$ 1,490,081	\$ 4,035,879





## The CorpsNetwork

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service and conservation

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